

SHOULD "CANNED" MUSIC BE THROTTLED? M'LISS IS ASKED

"Loganite" Who Wants to Sleep Protests Against Music Man Who Puts On Records at One in Morning

"IF YOU want to do a real favor for my community," writes a Logan correspondent, "take a shot at the man who invites his friends in to celebrate and after feasting and merry-making until midnight, turns the talking machine on at 1 o'clock, when all respectable people have quieted down, and keeps it going until the wee small hours. Tell us what we can do about it. Don't you think this is a matter for the police?"

Oh, the wail of the sleepless ones! But does not this letter epitomize the evils of community living that civilization imposes?

Here's a man with a talking machine—doubtless a new one. He has invited his friends in to celebrate, unmindful of the fact that the man living on the right of him has declared recently for the simple life and the woman who occupies the premises on the left is a cultured musician and has a French fit at the sound of "canned music."

What a situation! Suppose he yields and "cans" the "canned" music in order that the simple lifer may snore uninterruptedly from 9 o'clock until 8 in the morning, when, according to the precepts of his cult, he must arise. At this hour the cultured musician is also in the habit of rising, so as to start early with her practice. She must keep in trim, and until dewy eve she trills her scales.

They have a good time and he doesn't. He thinks of the low, seductive tones of his favorite, Alma Gluck, stifled. At this minute he might be listening to the golden notes of Caruso. But if he does the neighbors chortle with rage. Let them chortle. He's living his own life! Why shouldn't he also contribute to the neighborhood melody? Is the belligerent attitude he takes.

"Listen to that man playing the violin," a friend enthused recently. "He's just moved in across the street. I'd rather listen to a violin well played than anything else."

Three days later she sang a different tune. "I'll go mad," she exclaimed, "morning, night and noon he keeps at it. I can't even take my nap. I eat breakfast to Mozart, dinner to Schubert and go to bed to the tune of Massenet. He's a pest."

The Duke in "Twelfth Night" is, as far as I have been able to ascertain, the only sane person who ever voluntarily called for an excess of music. But even his sanity is open to question, since he was languishing uncomfortably in the throes of a sentimental passion at the time he sang out:

"If music be the food of love, play on; Give me excess of it, that, surfeiting, The appetite may sicken and so die."

Your average man and woman, however, has as little inclination to be killed by music as by a skidding taxicab. In truth, it is quite possible that the former would be an even more painful method of being taken off than the latter.

Of course, the whole problem would be simplified if we chose our neighborhoods according to our hobbies. Let all the cornetists reside in one community, the piano thumpers in another, those with young babies in yet another; likewise the simple lifers.

But such is the perversity of humanity that I'll wager such a scheme would not be in operation a month before the simple lifers would be caught sneaking back where the talking machines were to be heard in action. Remove the cause of opposition and do you satisfy the disgruntled persons? You do not. You merely take away from them the thing that makes them happiest—something to complain about.

Frankly, Logan, I don't know what you can do about the man with the talking machine. But I'm right sure you can't have him arrested. M'LISS.

Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page

Address all communications to M'Liss, care of the Evening Ledger. Write on one side of the paper only.

Dear M'Liss—Will you please make out a plan of how much a young man to her home in ferret items and how much she should save if her salary is \$12 and she has no other means to take care of the following: a small budget; room and board, \$5.00; dress, \$3.00; savings, \$1.00; church and magazines, \$0.50.

I think you will find it impossible to be subtle, don't you? If you are, then I am sure you are a man should jump at the conclusion that a woman has a desire to be married because she asks him to call on her, but any one who knows the character of a woman will have a dominant characteristic in her. Furthermore, they like to think that they are the aggressors in little matters like these. Can't you see how she is a little party inviting him to call on her? He is interested in her, and she is sure to be interested in you. However, she does not identify the person whose communication took your fancy unless we have her signature.

Dear M'Liss—Please advise how a young lady could invite a young man to her home in ferret items and how much she should save if her salary is \$12 and she has no other means to take care of the following: a small budget; room and board, \$5.00; dress, \$3.00; savings, \$1.00; church and magazines, \$0.50.

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Marion Harland's Corner

A Drink Called Manna

"MY MOTHER, who is 82 years of age, used to have a drink called manna. No one seems to know about it, so I have thought you or one of your readers could help me out. It looks like tapoca, only pure white. A little of it, placed in a glass jar and covered with water, will multiply rapidly. The jar will soon be full. The little kernels keep shooting up to the top of the jar in the water and seem to burst open, so for every kernel that goes up two go back down to the bottom of the jar. Do you suppose it is the same kind of manna that fell in olden times that the Bible speaks of? By mixing it with other ingredients, I can make drink quite popular years ago with Swedish people. I should like to know what ingredients are, as I have really forgotten. It would make my mother happy to know more she could have some of this manna. ELEANOR."

Answering your last query first, there is no reason to believe that any of the substances now known as manna are at all akin to the food that "lay like hoarfrost on the ground" in such quantities that hundreds of thousands of Israelites subsisted upon it for 40 years. It was like cordieria and the Arabs, which is what it was like wafers made with honey; wafers signifying thin cakes of unleavened bread. Modern science, in the effort to do away with the miraculous features of the story, has explained that desert storms in Arabia still bear up and carry to great distances a sort of white lichen gathered and eaten by the natives. They also talk of the droppings of various species of resinous trees. Let that pass! In Sicily the manna ash is cultivated for the sake of the sweetish exudations which, gathered and dried, are the manna of commerce. In other tropical countries similar products are sold as food and medicine. To this class of vegetable matter belongs the manna sold by druggists as a laxative. None of these definitions covers the case you describe. I am curious, and readers as ignorant as I will be glad to know what is the nature of the rapidly germinating plant of which your grandmother talks. Will botanists and druggists combine for our enlightenment? Can it be a variety of the Arabian lichen that sprouts in water and drops its germs to spring up anew, bearing its fruit twofold? The tale is interesting. Who will define this manna for us? The sacred writers tell us that "man did eat angels' food in the desert." What kinship has this product to that?

It is safely registered in our books. May I remind you of a caution dropped a week ago to a girl who has the like long-

All communication addressed to Marion Harland should include a stamped self-addressed envelope and a clipping of the article in which you wish to be mentioned. If you are unable to do this, please write Marion Harland, in care of this paper, for the address of those they would like to help, and, having received them, communicate direct with those parties.

adopting a little girl between the ages of 1 and 8 or I would give a child a home if there is not one for adoption. I would thank you for an early reply.

"MRS. C. J. M." It will please readers to know that a hardly a month passes in which the H. H. C. is not instrumental in finding homes for friendless children. Motherhood has not gone out of fashion, albeit pessimists would convince us of it. Here is another proof of the gratifying truth that holy nature is ever strong in the woman's heart. Here is now, as ever, "the other sex."

"I am a lonely girl of 15 and long for some one to write to. I go to high school downtown, but live in the country, and I wonder if I could get some one to correspond with me? I could tell all about country life and my school work. I will be glad to help your Corset in any way I can. Please hold my address for any one who wishes to correspond with me. "L. W."

It is safely registered in our books. May I remind you of a caution dropped a week ago to a girl who has the like long-

The Sensible Way to Buy Sugar

Why buy common sugar in the old way when you can get

FRANKLIN GRANULATED SUGAR

You are sure of its quality, cleanliness and weight. It is sold in 2 and 5 pound cartons and 2, 5, 10, 25 and 50 pound cotton bags which keep it dry and clean.

There is a Franklin Sugar for every need in cartons or cotton bags.



MADE FROM SUGAR-CANE EXTRA FINE

SEEN IN THE SHOPS



DEMI-TAILLEUR IN WHITE

FOR the woman who is planning her annual outing, whether it be at the seashore or mountains, a white serge suit is indispensable. It is also well adapted for many sporting events.

This suit is one of many attractive styles shown in the shops. Navy blue faille used for the collar, cuffs and belt, and as facing forms an effective contrast. The pockets, which are also lined with faille, are accentuated by triple rows of navy-stitching, and pearl buttons and novelty belt clasps give the finishing touches. In white serge trimmed with navy or yellow faille the price is \$45.

The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, EVERING LIDBORN, 608 Chestnut street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and must mention the date on which the article appeared.

ing for a congenial correspondent? Make sure the person who responds to your request is respectable and congenial and give her the same assurance with regard to yourself.

Asking for a Correspondent "Would you please send my address to the girl who wrote to your column asking for a correspondent? I would have her write to me first. KATHRYN B. C."

You will have to be more explicit in your description of the letter and signature before we can accommodate you. So many are seeking for agreeable correspondents that we cannot identify the person whose communication took your fancy unless we have her signature.

They Wear a Broad Grin "I wonder if other Cornerites have noticed what has been a source of amusement in our family for months past? I mean that at least 7 per cent. of the reproduced photographs of notables of different classes show their teeth in what may be disrespectfully described as 'a broad grin.' In my younger days—and I am 55 years old—nobody painted grinning portraits except as comic pictures. I have heard my mother say that when the American artist, Sully, painted the portrait of Queen Victoria, the papers said he 'did a bold thing in showing her teeth between the parted lips—a peculiarity of the queen's face.' The innovation was so 'bold' as to require an apology. Now actresses, society queens, murderers, pickpockets, statesmen and warriors grin. There is no other word for it. If you doubt it, watch the papers, including war news and society events—for yourself. A friend who has adopted this belief, after a week's watchfulness, suggests that the White House family set the fashion. Our President has a fine set of teeth, and nine out of ten of his published photographs let us have a fair view of them. Each of his daughters has the same facial peculiarity—not at all unpleasant—and our belles, far and near, imitate them. So declares my friend. What say Cornerites who take

my advice and keep a lookout for the new fad? "Your letter is amusing enough when one has observed your instructions for a week and examined the scores of portraits, published in society, sporting, and general information columns. The idea of the possible origin of the "fad" may seem far fetched. The fact that it is a fad cannot be disputed.

Coffee Color Again Coffee-colored laces are used on many of the fashionable spring frocks. These may be as wide or as narrow as the purse permits, but they must be a deep ecru shade. One woman, who didn't want to have her soiled laces washed, washed them and dipped them in strong coffee.

Sweaters Again Silk sweaters will continue to be popular this summer. Broad checks, striped effects, plaids and new colorings form the chief decoration.

Manscom's FANCY FLOUR \$7.00 bbl. or 80c an 1/2 FOR THIS WEEK Its Finest Bread Flour 1322 MARKET ST. AND BRANCHES

Brass Beds Relacquered WITHOUT REMOVAL Old Brass Beds Bought T. E. MILLERSHIP 3949 DELL STREET

Advertisement for Franklin Granulated Sugar, featuring the product name and benefits.

Advertisement for The New Regent slippers, featuring an illustration of a slipper and descriptive text.

Advertisement for 'THE CHEERFUL CHERUB' featuring a cartoon character and text about clothing.

Advertisement for 'Two Roses' featuring a poem about roses and a small illustration.

Advertisement for 'English Jersey' featuring a description of the garment and its benefits.

Advertisement for 'Flowers That Live' featuring a description of embroidered roses.

Advertisement for 'Chocolate Dessert' and 'Fluffy Ruffles!' with recipes and instructions.

Advertisement for Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk, featuring illustrations of baby faces and a product can.

Large advertisement for Nemo Week featuring corset sets, with detailed descriptions of various models and prices.